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## You Can Easily Decide

on which to give your friend for a Christmas Gift

If you examine our stock of Cigars, Pipes and Smokers' Supplies. Pipes—No. 1 quality Vienna Meerschaum, from \$1.00 up. Calabash Pipes, from \$1.50 up.

We have a large stock of Cased Pipes, including the popular brands of B.B.B., G.H.D., Petison, E.A.M. etc., from \$2.00 up.

CIGARS—In beautiful boxes, specially put up for the Xmas trade. Among our leading brands are Nobleman, Chamberlain's, Prince Rupert, Lord Tennyson, Irving, Doros, \$1.00 up. CHAIR & CIGARETTE HOLDERS—Gold mounted with No. 1 quality amber, from \$1.50 up.

CIGAR CASES—We have a fine assortment in this line and the prices are right.

TORBACCO JARS—This is a very nice and appropriate gift—\$1.50.

COMPANION SETS—We have them at all prices. Excellent value in Tobacco Jars, Ash Trays, Pouches, Match Safes, Cigarettes, Tobaccos.

Alex. Morrison & Co.

## "Don't"

Leave it until the Eleventh Hour

## Only One Short Day

in which to do your Xmas Shopping

Santa Claus have you prepared to make them happy?

## Webb's Xmas Bazaar

is open for your inspection. Never before has such a grand display of acceptable Christmas gifts been made in Coleman.

## Shop Early

Every Hour Counts. Don't delay

We have what you want from 10c to \$20.00

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—Agent The Oliver Typewriter

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COLEMAN AND BLAIRMORE

Blairmore every Thursday.

Cabinet Cigar Store

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## "LONG DISTANCE"

Lines Are Being Built Both

East And West. Phone

Extension

Colemanites can now talk to

Cranbrook and very shortly we

will be able to whisper to Spo-

kane. Last Friday telephone

connection was established with

Fernie and now the line will be

extended on to Nelson.

This means a great boon to

the mining and business men of

Coleman and Carbondale as a

great deal of their mining and

business transactions are done

in Fernie, Nelson and Spokane.

Only one matter now remains

to be done and that is to make

a further reduction on long

distance rates. The govern-

ment could do this easily and

yet produce the same revenue

and possibly more.

ROBINSON WINS ON A FOUL

The great fight has come off and our

fight fans have got down to earth

once more. Billy Burrows took his

defeat in good part. It was only a

fluke at that for if any man ever got

thrashed it was Curley Robinson.

But Charley took it all and smiled

and stayed till he received one below

the belt and then went home rejoicing.

The preliminary between Spokane

Kid and Milley was full of class. Both

men were well received and applauded.

The heavy weights entered the ring

at 10:30 and Burrows at once proceed-

ed to land on Robinson's neck, head

and body with the utmost dispatch.

As every round was fought in almost

the same manner as the first it need

hardly be told in detail. Twice when

Robinson landed he jarred Billy slightly

but beyond that it was all Burrows.

In the eleventh round Billy unfor-

tunately hit too low and the referee

was forced to give a decision in favor

of Robinson. The decision although

just was very unpopular and much

sympathy was felt for Burrows.

Another boxing contest has been ar-

ranged between these two men, but

it will not take place for several

months yet.

Percy Porter was referee and O. N.

Ross was time-keeper.

CONSERVATIVE BY ACCLAMATION

Orangeville, Dec. 23.—As expected

there will be no bye-election in Du-

ferin for the Federal House. John A.

Best, the Conservative nominee being

elected by acclamation. He succeeds

the late Dr. Barr.

IMMIGRATION SHOWS INCREASE

Ottawa Dec. 24.—The total immigration

into Canada from April to the

end of November was 150,226, as com-

pared with 118,500 for the same pe-

riod last year, an increase of 22 per

cent.

Immigration from the United States

was 71,988, an increase of 63 per cent.

Immigration via the ocean ports

was 78,261, an increase of 6 per cent.

A NEW COMPANY

D. J. Hill and E. Venables have

formed a partnership and in future

will conduct business under the com-

pany name of Coleman, Painting and

Decorating Co. E. Venables has been

appointed manager and business will

be conducted on purely business principles.

The new company has engaged the

building formerly used as a sample

room on Centre street. It is being

rapidly put in first class shape.

T. W. DAVIES BUYS A HEARSE

Mr. Davies, our local undertaker,

has purchased from A. B. Greer of

London Ontario a beautiful hearse. It

is decorated by Hammercloth drapings

and mounted with urns. It came ac-

companied by both wheels and bolts.

As this is the only hearse in this

section of the Pass there is no doubt

that it will be in constant requisition

in all the towns. The road to our

country is one of the best, and we

are now prepared to meet any

pipe you can bring to us

M. E. GRAHAM, Pro.

## Happenings of Interest

In and Around

Coleman

Andy Good of Crow's Nest was in

town on Monday night.

W. J. Bartlett arrived in town from

Cowley on Tuesday morning.

E. Johnson of the Blairmore Enter-

prise is in town.

W. Grainger of Edmonton is a guest

this week at the Coleman Hotel.

Rev. T. M. Murray will preach on

"A Christmas Gift" on Sunday next.

E. Livingston, formerly of The

Frank Paper, visited the Coleman

Miner today.

Dinner will be served in the Coleman

Hotel in the afternoon from 4:30 to

6:30 tomorrow.

In the Pacific Hotel breakfast will

be served from 9 to 11 and dinner from

5 to 7 Christmas Day.

J. W. Bennett, of Fernie, paid Cole-

man another visit in the interests of

the T.C.S.

V. N. McGuire, of Lethbridge, was

in Coleman on Tuesday on a business

visit.

L. P. Eckstein, barrister of Fernie,

was registered at the Coleman Hotel

this week.

J. E. Upton, J. J. Braniff and F.

Forster, of Pincher Creek, were in

town this week.

WANTED—Bright boy, fifteen or

over, to learn printing. Apply to the

Coleman Miner.

Percy Willmott and family are

visiting friends in several towns in

Sunny Southern Alberta.

WANTED—A young woman for Dining

Room work. Good wages paid.

Apply at the MINER office.

J. Reid and J. Hawley will box 15

pounds in the Coleman, Canada House

on New Year's night.

Mrs. G. L. Fraser and daughter, who

have been visiting Mrs. J. W. Powell,

have returned to Lethbridge.

A large number of Holmest sports

were in Coleman on Monday night to

see the boxing contest.

John Nathan, of Princeton, paid

Coleman a visit this week. His many

friends were pleased to see him back

again.

Dr. Warnock, M.P.P., of Pincher

Creek, was last week elected as an

honorary president of the Southern

Alberta hockey league.

O. V. Greene, brother of F. C.

Greene, and S. A. Bowers, of Cle-

veland, Ohio, are in town in connection

with the erection of the steel temple

at the Carbondale works.

Owing to the extreme malicious

properties of our new rollers we failed

to publish our special on time. The

publishers of this unique paper pray

excuse a little more forbearance on the

part of our readers.

R. R. Webb has been elected Sec-

retary of the Board of Trade. Al-

though Mr. Webb has been here only

a few weeks he has already proved

himself both energetic and pub-

lic spirited. The interests of the Board

of Trade will be well looked after by

him.

The Sunday School Christmas Ent-

ertainment of the Institutional Church

was held on Thursday evening. The

gathering was the largest in the his-

tory of the school. A program was

rendered by the children, consisting

of choruses and recitations, etc., after

which the Christmas Tree gifts were

distributed by Santa Claus.

The opera house was only fairly

filled to hear the great humorist and

cartoonist, Bengough. Some of our

leading citizens were portrayed in

characteristic style. The local talent

assisted in a very able manner and

were heartily applauded. The band

also contributed towards making a de-

lightful evening.

"As you like it" was played to only

a small audience on Wednesday night

in the Opera House. It is to be regret-

ted that such high class plays as these

are not more largely patronized. C. P.

Walker has been playing his company

with much success this season.

A sprained ankle will usually dis-

able the injured person for three or

four weeks. This is due to lack of

proper treatment. When Chamber-

lain's Liniment is applied a cure may

be effected in three or four days.

This liniment is one of the best, and

most remarkable preparations in use.

Sold by all dealers.

## Interesting Items From

Our Blairmore

Scribe

A. S. Hostman is now in charge of

the C.P.R. station here.

A. McLeod left for Ottawa this

week for a few months vacation.

It is rumored that C. N. Cook will

leave for Lundbeck shortly to enter

business at that point.

W. J. Budd left for Calgary Tues-

day and will spend the holidays with

his family at that place.

C. S. Stewart, who is suffering from

a paralytic stroke, was removed to the

Frank Hospital Tuesday.

A game of hockey will take place

between the married and single next

week. We pity the singles.





## VIOLENT DEATHS.

## Starting Statement of Lives Lost Annually in This Country.

As many persons are killed every twelve months in these days of peace in the United States as were killed or died of wounds on both sides during the four years of the civil war, according to Josiah Strong, the sociologist, who writes on the "Perils of Peace" in the Homeletic Review.

There were 107,080 accidental and violent deaths in the United States in 1907, an increase of 50,000 in seven years. The population during that time increased 12 per cent and the violent deaths 87 per cent. Gettysburg was one of the bloodiest battles of the civil war, but the death roll by violence and accident every year now equals the death roll of nineteen such battles as Gettysburg.

In the Spanish-American war and the Philippine rebellion there have been 6,000 casualties. Only a few of these were deaths. These are the only wars the United States has had in twelve years, and in half of that time 555,414 persons have been killed in pursuits of peace.

These deaths are the price of our attempts to harness and use the powers of nature without thoroughly understanding them and guarding against their dangers.

Most of the deaths are avoidable. Proper care in using the mighty powers of nature would save thousands of lives. Failure to use such care is due to sleeping public sentiment. If the 100,000 deaths spread over a whole year could be crowded into a single day in a single city the world would be aroused. Millions of money and the best minds in the country would be devoted to preventing the carnage.

But such concentration cannot be, and pending the awakening of public sentiment by a miller means the thousands go on to death. Their lives are absolutely wasted. The victims of war leave heroic records. They die for a cause and give their lives as a sacrifice for country. Their example survives to inspire coming generations.

Not so with those who die violently in peace. Rarely do they go as heroes. They do not suffer for a cause. They are merely crushed by a juggernaut, sacrificed to the onrush of modern civilization.

**Empress of China's Tea Secret Out.**  
It is not unlikely that commerce soon will bring to market the culture of tea and flowers which was one of China's state secrets when the danger empress held the reins of power. The empress was almost as famous for her tea as for her iron grip on the government. All guests at court were permitted to drink of the old woman's favorite brew, and tea experts tried to match the blend after they had failed to worm the secret from servants in attendance on the empress. Every attempt, however, to produce as delicious a cup of tea failed, and it was not until after the empress' death that the secret leaked out. Now it is known the empress gave the remarkable delicacy to her tea by mixing with it dried honeysuckle and jasmine blooms. The tea itself was from the first pickings of the imperial plantations and was the finest grown—New York Press.

## Rich Furs Striking Features of Winter Fashions



SMART FUR HAT MODELS.

**SAUCE MAITRE D'HOTEL**—Thoroughly blend a piece of butter the size of an egg with chopped parsley, black pepper and a little fine table salt. Then put this in a bowl to melt slowly, and when liquid serve it smoking hot with boiled or broiled fish, broiled meat, or simply boiled potatoes. Squeeze half a lemon into the sauce before sending it to the table.

**The Eskimo Dog.**  
The husky pup  
That draws a sledge  
And sleeps curled up  
Beneath a ledge  
Has steadfast been  
In every role  
And helped to win  
The distant pole.

He lives on hide  
Or caribou boots,  
The cause of pride  
Of the Aleuts.  
A true friend he,  
As you'll allow,  
And one to be  
Remembered now.  
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Of course.  
"The public," remarked the broker,  
"is always bullish—always inclined to  
buy for a rise."  
"I s'pose," said the other man, "that  
it's hard for the public to grasp the  
idea that anything is going down in  
price."—Pittsburg Post.

**In Danger of Forfeiting Respect.**  
"Come, Josiah," said Mrs. Gottlieb after the waiter had gone for their salad, "hurry up and make a kick about something or they'll think we ain't never set in a first class place before."—Chicago Record-Herald.



A STYLISH MODEL FOR MINK OR RACCOON.

## Family Meals For a Week

<b>SUNDAY</b> <b>BREAKFAST.</b> Gravy, cracked wheat and cream, clam fritters, cornmeal muffins, toast, tea and coffee.	<b>THURSDAY</b> <b>BREAKFAST.</b> Fruit, cereal and cream, liver and bacon, rice cakes (a left-over), toast, tea and coffee.
<b>LUNCHEON.</b> Cold corned beef (a left-over), Barabara chips, fresh lettuce, made potato (see recipe in Exchange), tomato and shrimp salad, crackers and cheese, coffee blanc-mange, cake, tea.	<b>LUNCHEON.</b> Streak and macaroni stew (a left-over), onion soufflé (a left-over), baked cream loaf, fruit dessert, tea.
<b>DINNER.</b> Bean soup, stuffed breast of veal, spinach, cauliflower, tomatoes, apple and raisin pie, black coffee.	<b>DINNER.</b> Salt pea soup, fried chicken, Spanish rice, fried potatoes, slightly browned squash pie, black coffee.
<b>MONDAY</b> <b>BREAKFAST.</b> Oranges, cereal and cream, fried salt pork with cream gravy, toasted cornmeal muffins (a left-over), toasted rye bread, tea and coffee.	<b>FRIDAY</b> <b>BREAKFAST.</b> Oranges, cereal and cream, fried perch, muffins, toast, tea and coffee.
<b>LUNCHEON.</b> Corned beef hash cakes (a left-over), baked sweet potatoes, thin bread and butter, lettuce salad, fish, French dressing, cold cracked wheat, rice, cream puffs, tea.	<b>LUNCHEON.</b> Baked omelet, potato cakes (a left-over), cold carrots, hard pudding and macaroni, tea.
<b>DINNER.</b> Bean and tomato soup (a left-over), scalloped fish, cauliflower, tomatoes, apple and raisin pie, black coffee.	<b>DINNER.</b> Cream of celery soup, scalloped oysters, Paris salad, stuffed peppers, fresh fruit dessert, black coffee.
<b>TUESDAY</b> <b>BREAKFAST.</b> Fruit, cereal and cream, bacon and eggs, French rolls, toast, tea and coffee.	<b>SATURDAY</b> <b>BREAKFAST.</b> Baked apples and cream, bacon, boiled eggs, popovers, toast, tea and coffee.
<b>LUNCHEON.</b> Breaded and baked codfish, baked Welsh jacket, macaroni, tea.	<b>LUNCHEON.</b> Chicken pie (a left-over), scalloped potatoes, orange and apple salad, crackers and cheese, champagne punch, iced berry flage, tea.
<b>DINNER.</b> Clear soup with poached eggs on the surface, Irish stew, whole browned potatoes, squash, lettuce pudding, black coffee.	<b>DINNER.</b> Beef and macaroni soup with Parmesan cheese, roast shoulder of mutton, green peas (canned), turnips, chestnut pudding and whipped cream, black coffee.
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> <b>BREAKFAST.</b> Oranges, rice boiled in milk, eaten with cream, sliced potatoes, cranberry sauce, toast, tea and coffee.	<b>Plant That Colors Butter.</b> Investigations by the department of agriculture have shown that every section of the United States demands for its market a particular shade of butter. The shade varies from light yellow to a decided reddish hue. But the coloring substance is always the same, more or less of it being used according to the shade desired. It is called "annatto" and is derived from the seeds of a pretty shrub that grows in Mexico.
<b>LUNCHEON.</b> Yesterday's stew, fried sweet potatoes, steamed apples, butter and maple syrup, coffee.	<b>Chinese Astronomers.</b> The Chinese have an astronomical record which goes back to 2598 B. C.
<b>DINNER.</b> Vegetable soup, beefsteak, broiled with vegetables, corn, baked, crackers and cake pudding, black coffee.	



A VERY FASHIONABLE MUFF AND STOLL OF SKUNK.

There is no doubt about it, to be properly gowned this winter one must have furs of some sort. The variety of skins offered makes it impossible to say just what the sort shall be. The range of choice in furs seems absolutely without bounds, and if there is any preference, it must be given to the heavier bear—the raccoon, the stoat, the weasel, the white rabbit, the muskrat, and the shaggy little Russian pony, which, having served his time in carrying skis to Siberia perhaps, now sends his coat over seas to wrap the body of the fair American.

In these skins, which, compared to the others, are fairly inexpensive, are seen motor and children's coats, stoles, muffs and hats, theatre wraps and men's overcoats. The mighty pelicot that daddy brings home, of some long-haired skin in a dim putty tan, with super dark markings, is no less than raccoon. The weasel, whose markings are in stripes of a creamy white and the softest brown, is used very much for the loose coats of young children. Though such a coat would be \$90 or a \$100, one in exactly the same shape of white rabbit would probably be no more than \$35.

One would think that the raccoon, that delicious and yet humble beast that the Southern dorky spends his winter in smoking out of tree holes, in order that he may dump him in his ready pot with appropriate herbs, would be a fairly inexpensive gentleman, as far as the sale of his coat is concerned. But such is not the case, and if one hopes to have a raccoon set for a handsome cloth dress, she must pay at least \$250 for it. Sets of raccoon and muskrat, which is an equally stylish skin, are made to a great extent with a rather wide cape piece and long stole ends, and a muff which is a veritable bushel basket for size. The silk linings match the peler of the fur, and sometimes show broad flowers in the darker tones of the skin. Sets of black fur—though not the latest caper as are the foregoing—are shown in large numbers, these sets being made up mostly with flat narrow stoles and soft muffs which hang so often with little helpless dead feet that it is almost like holding a murdered puppy cat in your arms.

The lynx sets are extremely effective with colored cloth costumes. The prices range from \$15 up for each piece, and since lynx, like seal and skunk, is forever fashionable, it is a very good choice for the woman who has only a moderate sum to spend to decide upon. Skunk (Alaska sable) is another fairly inexpensive selection for the moderate purse, and if quality more than quantity is considered in this neck piece and muff will effect a look of decided luxury. Though a coat may be in the second and third grades of a skin, when it comes to the throat muffling and the muff, everything must be of the best or there will be a cheap and clumsy look.

With the more precious furs—Russian and Eastern sable, astrakhan, broadtail and blue Polar fox and bear—prices are at least a third more than last season, for the duffels and taxes on these have lately greatly increased, and of course the shopman must have his profit. Nevertheless, long coats are seen in numbers in the most precious skins, and as all furs are now made up without the stiff linings once used, it goes without saying that the garments fall and fit with the grace of the most filmy costume. In fact, for a fur coat to be considered worth its price, it must be a thing of entire fit and beauty. Only such long coats of pony or other shaggy skins as are offered for automobile use depart from this rule.

Short coats for walking use are seen here and there, broadtail and Persian lamb shaping the majority of these, which skins, by the way, are especially the privilege of the elderly and those in mourning. Such little coats are entirely loose or half-fitting, and, as the collars are often made to roll up about the ears, only a muff is necessary with them.

In the way of oddities in the muff and hat department, the breasts of various birds are sometimes used to shape these things, and though it seems cruel even to look at them, some of these muffs and hats are exceedingly lovely. One, colored as grubs was never colored before, is much used for these odd sets of muff and hat.

Appropos of this combination, it is by no means the smart thing to buy a fur hat without a matching muff, and, of course, the two, when worn for street use, would go with a very well-made coat or wide wale serge dress.

The fur hat par excellence is made in the form of the Russian turban, a structure more high than big around, and trimmed very simply with some upstanding ornament at the left side. Almost all of the smarter sets now in use for these very dashing hats, and when the money for the fur fails, there are materials by the yard which can be used, these so nearly imitating the animal skin that it takes an expert to tell the make-believe at a little distance.

Round crown pieces of beaver, which is a long-haired substance that seems the first cousin to fur, is often preferred to an actual fur for these hats, as it is lighter and more generally serviceable than the animal skin.

The next street shape admired for the

fur hat is a walking model with the brim turned high at the left, seal, chinchilla, broadtail and Russian sable lending themselves especially well to the lines of this. But instead of the blunt pinches of fancy fur, the stiff skivvies used on the Russian turban, the ornament upon such a hat may be in the nature of two odd feathers, very narrow and curling at the ends.

With the ultra dressy hat, ermine or white rabbit skin, treated to dark tipped tails to imitate ermine, will be much used, beautiful plaques of precious lace, or a gold or silver rose, or a cluster of ostrich plumes going with such dainty headpieces, which may be in close turban form, or else faintly suggest the mushroom of the Summer.

Here and there a young child's hat will also be seen in fur, some close little bonnet or other of ermine or rabbit skin, with the little matching muff, of course. As to children's muffs and bonnets, white rabbit skins are sold, ready to make up, for a song, and with a hat model to go by, there is nothing easier than to turn out such a little bonnet and muff oneself at home.

One of our dainty little rabbit set that some good papa will surely take home to wrap the Baby Hunting in, showed a bunch of dry pink roses at the side of the bonnet, with another at one side of the hat muff.

The rabbit skins may also be used with delightful effect for bands on a child's cloth coat.

Mary Dean

## Simple Recipes for French Sauces

**SAUCE TARTARE**—This delicious sauce, which is served with tomato salad, boiled fish, or fried soft shell crabs, may be made in several ways, though every way has mayonnaise sauce for foundation.

Make the mayonnaise in the usual manner, and add to the yolks of the eggs before they are beaten a teaspoonful of powdered mustard. Then use Italian oil and vinegar instead of lemon. After the mayonnaise is made, add a few drops of tarragon, three bay leaves and a pinch of parsley. Let all boil gently for half an hour, and strain out the lumpy seasonings before serving.

**SALMIS SAUCE**—This is fine for warming up cold game or for serving with stewed rabbit or roast guinea-fowl. Melt an egg-size lump of good butter in a deep saucepan, and stir in a tablespoonful of flour till not a lump remains. Add, then, a cup of bouillon and one of claret, salt, red and white pepper, two shallots or one onion, a few sprigs of parsley, three bay leaves and a pinch of thyme. Let all boil gently for half an hour, and strain out the lumpy seasonings before serving.

**SAUCE TOMATE**—Squeeze six or more large tomatoes through a strainer. Then free the pulp of as many seeds as it is possible to do, and put the pulp and the juice in a saucepan with half a clove of garlic, or one white onion finely sliced, red pepper and salt. Let the mixture simmer slowly on a moderate fire for an hour and then pass all the tomatoes again through a fine strainer. Then put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and stir in until smooth a tablespoonful of flour. After this let the sauce cook gently for ten or fifteen minutes more. Such a sauce is served oftentimes with boiled macaroni or spaghetti.



CRAVAT AND MUFF OF SABLE.

**41 Meat Market**

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Head Office:

Pincher Creek, Alberta

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**Pacific Hotel****Mrs. F. Williams**Late of Coal Creek and Fernie,  
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Is the place to stop when  
in town. Good accommo-  
dations for travellers.

Clean, large, well lighted rooms

Table unsurpassed in the West

**Hotel Coleman****W. H. Murr**

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Rates, \$2.00 per day.

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and  
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**THE FESTIVE SEASON**

Once more the joyous pealing of bells and the sound of merry voices, both reflected by gladdened hearts, again becomes the keynote of universal festivity in the Christian world. The little scene which was enacted in the little village of Bethlehem is being enlivened year by year in the shrine of almost every heart in Christendom. It will be enlivened with more intensity as year by year speeds on in the great eternities.

The resonant echoes, that filled all with more human sympathy than has yet been produced, resound with greater manifestations and greater sympathies as the silent seasons speed toward the great consummation. Increasing force marks every epoch.

When the great master of all enunciated the broad basic principle of universal brotherhood, he touched a deep chord of sympathy. The vibrations of this chord can never cease. At Christmas we celebrate with unmingled joy, the anniversary of the advent of the man who raised the world to a level, infinitely higher. Man is recognizing with more definiteness what "Peace and Good Will to all" means to the world.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

Both hands of the Pass clock are pointing towards Coleman.

It will soon be time for us to sit down and "count our many sins."

It is not yet known whether C. M. O'Brien, M.P.P., will have cranberry sauce with his goose or not.

It has been authoritatively denied that C. M. O'Brien has been asked to form a cabinet. Premier Rutherford has not resigned.

We sincerely hope that we will not be forced to read more copious leaders on Mr. Cook, who has vanished like an Arctic mist.

Pincher Creek walloped Lethbridge the other day at hockey and now Pincher Creekites are proposing to get up a professional baseball team and complete the work of annihilation.

The construction works at Carbonade are beginning to have a prepossessing appearance and are a substantial augury of the future activity in the young town.

A road from Blairmore to the South Fork will not only benefit Blairmore, but it will be of immense value to Coleman. It practically would be a road beginning to the union of Coleman and Blairmore.

Merry Christmas.

Incorporation would be the most appropriate Xmas present Coleman could receive.

Coleman has become infected with an epidemic of boxing. Will the town be quarantined?

Coleman could profitably follow the leadership of other towns and cities of Canada and organise a Canadian Club. A club of this nature not only assists to advertise the town but it can bring some noted men to speak in our midst and these speakers generally are able to tell something we didn't know before.

The British voters will have a warm Christmas dinner this year.

**IRRIGATION FARMING**

The annual report of the department of the interior for 1909 has lately been published, and in it the superintendent of forestry gives some valuable information respecting the development

of irrigated farming in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Particular mention is made of the larger irrigation projects, such as that of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, which comprises a tract of some 3,000,000 acres lying along the Bow river eastward from Calgary, within which some 2,000,000 acres is believed to be irrigable at an approximate cost of \$5,000,000. Another of these is the Southern Alberta Land Company's scheme. This company has now under construction a system of canals for the irrigation of a large tract of land between the Bow and Pelly rivers and in the vicinity of Medicine Hat. The Alberta Railway and Irrigation company is referred to as the pioneer irrigation company of Canada. Its canal system covers a large tract in the vicinity of Lethbridge, and irrigated farming has been one of the most important factors in the rapid development of that section. The company has already expended considerably over \$1,000,000 on its canals.

The development of irrigated farming and the increasing demand for water power for domestic and industrial purposes in the rapidly growing towns in Southern Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan has made it necessary to undertake systematic measurements of streams to determine the volume of flow at all seasons, with a view to the establishment of such works as may be found necessary to conserve and more fully to utilize the water vested in the annual freshets. To this end parties of two men each have been assigned to the work of stream measurement in the Calgary, Lethbridge and Creek districts respectively, and it is the intention to extend the service as rapidly as possible to other outlying sections. The duties of these parties are to establish gauge rods in streams at suitable points and to arrange with some capable person in the neighborhood to take daily observations of the height of the water and to report periodically to the chief hydrographer. Careful measurements are to be made of the bed of the stream at each point at which gauge rods are established and the rate of flow is determined by a current meter. In this way a fairly accurate record is being obtained of the flow of the more important streams, although such observations must be continued for several years in the most systematic and thorough manner before really reliable and valuable records can be compiled. The importance of this work cannot be over estimated and should be apparent, not only to those who require water for irrigation, but also to those living in the growing towns and villages which will soon outgrow their present system of water supply and will have to depend upon such information as is now being obtained when establishing systems of municipal water supply.

**A SURPRISE PARTY**

On Monday night a large number of citizens assembled in the Alberta Hotel to give a farewell banquet to Mr. A. H. Gunn, who was about to leave Cowley, where he has been a resident for over eight years. About ten o'clock the guests and friends gathered in the dining room, where tables were laden with goods to tempt the inner man. When all were seated the host, Mr. Doubt, rose and announced the object of the occasion and called upon W. J. Bartlett to read the address. The address was lengthy and testified to the universal regret at Mr. Gunn's departure. The address was accompanied by a beautiful plush-lined pipe case containing three pipes and a cigar holder. Mr. Gunn made a very suitable reply, thanking those present for their generous token of regard and esteem, and expressed his regret at leaving the town, but assured them that these friendly relations won amongst all classes of people has afforded him a source of great pleasure and when he is settled in a new town his mind will often wander back to his friends in Cowley. Next followed the dinner, with the following programme:—

Mr. Gunn as a citizen—prop. W. T. Eddy; resp. J. Keen.  
As a councillor—prop. H. C. Morrison; resp. James Smith.  
As a business man—prop. W. G. Askey; resp. D. R. Melvor.  
Song—"Scotch Lassie Jean"—by G. and F. Buchanan-White.  
Friendship—prop. Frank Buchanan-White; resp. Mr. Mathieson.  
For Old Time's Sake—prop. J. Willson; resp. C. Buchanan-White.  
Song—"C. Buchanan-White."  
The Press—prop. F. W. Doubt; resp. W. J. Bartlett.  
The Host—prop. W. J. Bartlett; resp. Messrs. Pierce and Doubt.  
The King—prop. W. Eddy; resp. F. W. Doubt.

A series of After Dinner Speeches followed, mingled with recitations and songs. Messrs. Buchanan-White supplied accompaniment. "The Maple Leaf Forever" "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem brought to a climax one of the most pleasant social events in our history.

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Fur Lined Gloves

Fur Lined Mitts

Braces in fancy boxes

Fancy Vests

Fancy Slippers

Fancy Shoes

Scarves and Ties

Mufflers

Fancy Hosiery, Etc., Etc.

**For the Children:**

We cannot enumerate the different lines—come and see.

**Fancy China and Glass**

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**A clearing in Ready-to-Wear Coats**

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### TEMPERANCE FEELING EVEN

Whitby, Dec. 21.—The wets and the dries yesterday were at it tooth and nail in local option contests in some forty-three towns and municipalities of Manitoba and as far as heard from the opposing factions broke even. Counting appeals and contests proper, the local option people won in about 20 places—mostly municipalities, and the anti-optionists got about the same number. On the whole the towns went wet. All the municipalities dry, so that altogether according to the liquor people, there are only about eight hotels closed by the vote of yesterday. In repeats against the veto by-law, Roblin municipality was the only place to vote for the return of license and then by only a small majority. Minitoul, South Cypress, Norfolk and Thompson sustained the by-law.

In Carman, where two hotels are deprived of licenses by the vote, it is almost certain that one hotel will be closed tight against accommodation, as the proprietress of the Victoria hotel intimated that should the by-law carry she would close her house that very night. It did carry there.

In Dauphin the by-law was rejected by the ratepayers by a majority of 64 and in Stonewall 78 of a majority voted against a dry town.—Calgary Daily Herald.

### Cowley and its Neighborhood.

A Merry Christmas to all our readers.

E. Crayford, of Gillingham, was in town Monday.

A. H. Gunn left Tuesday for Calgary.

Miss Knight returned from Lethbridge Saturday.

A. Tweedy visited Pincher Creek during the week.

T. Madden, of Lundbreck, paid us a visit Monday.

Mr. Blake, of Livingstone, was in town this week.

Dr. Johnston, of Lundbreck, is attending to patients in town.

One of our footers walked five miles Monday in forty-nine minutes.

Henry Parker is fast improving and was able to get about on crutches this week.

A ball took place at Mountain Mill Monday night, which was fairly well attended.

Grain crops in the Gillingham and Livingstone districts has been the best for years.

Our youthful hockey enthusiasts are making good use of the lake's surface these days.

P. R. Bowerman has finished threshing for this season and last week stalled his outfit.

School closes today for the Christmas holidays and will re-open about January 7th.

F. W. and Mrs. Doubt went to Pincher Creek Saturday and returned by the evening train.

Mrs. A. H. Gunn and Mrs. H. D. MacMillan were visiting in Pincher Creek Saturday.

Algernon Tweedy, of the new firm of Tweedy Bros., went on a business trip to Calgary this week.

Miss Melvor arrived by Monday morning's express to spend Christmas with her brother, D. R. Melvor.

A meeting of bachelors is called to consider the advisability of holding a bachelors in the New Year.

Crayford Bros., Gillingham, are getting in a new separator and will soon start threshing in that locality.

We have received a copy of the St. John's, Nfld., Free Press Christmas number. It is full of interesting data.

Our people are not lacking in Christmas festivities. Several dinners have been arranged and invitations sent out.

W. C. Robinson's chopping mill was set in operation last week and large quantities of grain are passing through the chopper.

E. H. Eckhardt arrived in Cowley on a short visit Monday. Mr. Eckhardt is an old timer of this town and his many friends were pleased to meet him.

A meeting of the Farmer's Mutual Telephone Co. was held on Saturday afternoon. Mr. A. Tweedy was elected secretary-treasurer in place of A. H. Gunn resigned.

### Hustling Town of Lundbreck

A shipment of hay was made from here this week.

Miss Hazel Madden returned home from Calgary Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Bryce Miller was a visitor here on Monday and Tuesday.

There is a big display of Christmas toys and confectionery at the Drug Store.

Miss Annie Farrell has been confined to her home through illness the past two weeks.

Work in the Galtbreath mine is progressing well. About fifty men are now employed.

Arrangements are being made for a ball which is likely to take place about New Year.

The weather still continues fine with just sufficient snow to make good sleigh driving.

M. B. Terrill and family left here last week to spend the winter in Spokane.

Mrs. Steeves and son Gordon arrived from Calgary on Sunday, and are guests at the Windsor.

### GREETINGS

May this your happiest Christmas be, And bring you heaps of joy and pleasure.

And every New Year that you see Fill up your bumper to the measure. My wish to thee, Success in store With pleasure, peace and plenty, And may you live as far beyond four score

As you are now over twenty: And when you've tapped life's steep braid,

And started on the downward turn, If we should meet, as chance we may, You'll find a friend in Tichborne.

Yours truly,

SWAN TICHBORNE.

### SCOTIA OVER THE SEA

Awa' frae my sight, thou dead, dismal Mountains,

The gloom of despondency is aye hanging o'er thee;

O' me but one glimpse o' th' clear sparkling fountains,

O' Scotia's fair land that lies far o'er th' sea.

Oh, off, in my fancy, to Scotia I wander,

I see the sweet heather and wild mossy fells,

And the deep shady glens where the streamlet's meander

'Tween their banks all bespeckled, wi' bonnie blue belle.

I see Avon's banks and the primrose blooming

Where are ever the haunts o' the wild water hen,

And the old winding lane, y'where I roved in the gloaming

'Neath the green leafy trees in Carribber's braw glen

I see the auld mill as I din in my childhood,

And the big waterwheels splashing all the day long.

I hear the sweet warbling notes, still resound through th' wildwood

O' the gay feathered songsters as they trill their sweet songs.

Still dear, dear to me are th' banks o' th' Avon,

Where th' wild rose shelter th' big busy bee.

Where th' rich cornfields in th' summer breeze waving

Brings back sweetest memories, dear memories to me.

Then awa' frae my sight, thou dark, dreary mountains,

Wi' th' gloom o' despondency hanging o'er thee

O' me but one glimpse o' th' clear sparkling fountains,

For death only can sever auld Scotia and me,

SWAN TICHBORNE.

Dec. 21, 1909.

### A WOMAN'S MORNING'S WORK

This is an average morning's work of a farmer's wife:

An hour to cook the breakfast in

And half an hour to set it;

An hour to tend the little tot;

And wash and dress the baby;

An hour to clear the dishes in

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#### VEGETABLES

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#### PASTRY AND DESSERT

English Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy Sauce

Cream Pie

Green Apple Pie

Peach Pie

Hot Mince Pie

Cream Puffs

Oranges and Whipped Cream

Banana Ice Cream and Christmas Cake

And feed the chickens, maybe;  
An hour to make the beds and sweep,  
A half hour with the butter;  
An hour to get the dinner on  
And clean up all the clutter;  
And 'twice times there is "Mamma this,"  
And "Mamma that" and "Mother,"  
And getting wood and water in  
And cats and dogs to bother  
A toy to mind, a wound to bind,  
A kiss to place for plaster;  
And "shoo" the chickens from the brook  
And guard them 'gainst disaster;  
And change the baby's clothing twice,  
And do a little scrubbing;  
And then, while resting up a bit,  
To give the clothes a rubbing.  
About the time, her face all smiles,  
She's like, "I to discover  
That something 'g in the pot is burnt—  
The dough is running over;  
And there's the 'all just broken out,  
A hawk is 'noon, the chickens;  
And Dick and Joe and 'nd Mary Ann  
Are fighting like th' 'dickens,  
The clock strikes 12, th' 'we is no bread,  
— "Here mercy on a sinner!"  
For there's dear John a-calling home  
A-hungry for his dinner.

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